

Potter College

KENTUCKY'S
IDEAL HOME SCHOOL
FOR YOUNG LADIES

Blanche Grant Sunday.

F.W. COOK & CO. WINE CO.
EVANSVILLE, IND.
WINE OF PURITY 1883

Awarded
Highest Honors—World's Fair
DR. PRICE'S
CREAM
BAKING
POWDER
MOST PERFECT MADE.
Pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant.
40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

Notice to Subscribers.
The date on the label indicates the time for your subscription to expire. This notice is given to you as a reminder to renew your subscription before it expires. If you fail to do so, your subscription will be discontinued. If you wish to renew your subscription, please send your order and payment to the publisher at once.

BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.
WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1895.

LOCAL REVIEWS.

Seed boxes for planting.—Sulzer's.

New Dixity just in—come to-day.—Sulzer's.

Call at Martin's and try his ice cream, only 5c a mason.

Old papers for sale at this office, only 5c a pound in bundles.

A decided advance in cooking, those vegetable cooking baskets, at Sulzer's.

V. C. Pate and Louis Schille went to Louisville yesterday to sell their tobacco.

The Handingburg and Owensboro baseball clubs are at Owensboro next Friday.

A quart of crude carbolic acid will disinfect an old pig pen. We have it.—Sulzer's.

W. L. Hall left yesterday for St. Paul, Minn., to see the country with a view of locating.

Leave your orders for ice cream at Martin's, or call by lake and take a pint or quart home.

Visiting our store is like visiting wonderland, new attractions every day.—Sulzer's.

When you have physician's prescriptions to fill, call at Martin's and get his prices.

Mr. J. H. L. Moorman's life was insured for \$5,000 in the Mutual Benefit of Newark, N. J.

Never send your wife where your girl can't go. Bear this in mind and his old out, he'll never have to sow.

A man who spends six nights out of the week away from home, leaves his wife because she did not raise the boys right.

Gold or silver, take your choice, we will take either one—Bring them along and exchange them for some bargains.—Sulzer's.

Theo. J. Cowen, Earlington, and F. Sullivan, Owensboro, passed through this city Monday enroute to Louisville for their wheels.

S. G. Stanley will organize a Ladies' Aid Society at Holt's chapel to-night, Wednesday. All the ladies are invited to be at the church.

A man, he had to wash, in his wife's washing machine. Why not?

Save and prevent your wife from growing old so young.—Sulzer's.

A set of twenty-two volumes Encyclopedia Britannica bought by Jeff D. Hamblin was the purchase.

The Long Distance telephone has been put into the office in this city. Mr. Meyer says he can talk with Lexington, Ky., very readily now. This office will be in connection with Owensboro and all southern Kentucky.

John Chris was in a very happy state of mind yesterday. He was allowed a pension of \$7 a month with back pay of \$2 per month from May 1890 to the present. His first draw will amount to something over \$500.

A letter from Judge Anderson, Chicago, Ill., T. T. which we will publish next week, says it was all a mistake about his town being visited by a cyclone. Says that he had a splendid rain, which was very much needed and was of great benefit to the crops.

Little Lemmie Babbage gave a four-leaf clover party, Monday afternoon, in honor of his cousin, Mary Cornelia Ditto. About thirty-five children hanted clover. Harry Newman proved his taste for novelty and found more four-leaf clovers than any other one in the party.

Lay aside your business cares, household duties and leave those that perplex behind, join the party to Old Dixie, which will afford you such diversions as will rejuvenate you and prepare you to enter new duties when you return. The date of the excursion is August 7.

Mrs. W. H. Bower entertained at her home Saturday afternoon in honor of her guest, Mrs. James Pryor Tarvin. Mrs. Bower assisted by her two charming daughters who by the reputation of making the hours fast away to those who have the privilege of being their guests on any occasion.

A movement was put on foot by the members of the Methodist church last Monday night to secure new pews for their church. They are very much needed and it is hoped that the members will not cease in their efforts in this direction. If every member of the church will do his duty there will be no trouble. Brother Shelby has the work in hand and he doesn't know any such word as fail.

ROYAL Baking Powder.
Best of all in leavening.

Government Report.

Our store is a progressive and impressive—Vest's.

A hearty reception is all at Vest's mammoth store.

Our my so in the paper is our do so in the store—Vest's.

We are not pedestrian, but we cover miles of feet every six days.—Vest's.

Wall street isn't in it in an investment compared with our line of shoes.—Vest's.

Hot tips—No man looks right without a becoming hat to top him out.—Vest's.

Every Polk cut two acres of wheat on his farm in Tobias bottom, that thrashed out 100 bushels.

We are not after the "come once only trade." We want all to become permanent customers—Vest's.

If you want bargains in drugs and medicines, go to Chas. C. Martin's, practical prescription druggist.

Persons that are hungry and wish that dreadful feeling quenched should visit the mammoth grocery department of Vest's.

Warren Brown has appointed the Hon. J. D. Hardin, of Meade county, a delegate to the Farmers Congress, which meets at Atlanta, Ga., October 10 to 15 inclusive.

Mr. Geo. P. Kendrick will give his Bible entertainment in the Methodist church here Friday evening, July 20. It is for the benefit of the church.

The Democrats at Hardinsburg last Monday were all in fine feather and had on their fighting clothes. They say it is in the books to beat Charlie Blanford and they intend to do it.

Summer comes now the rage. Gentlemen's different gages. Ladies' jersey summer vests.

Ladies' shirt waists the very best—Vest's.

Mr. J. Dean and son, Glendene, delivered their crop of nearly 4,000 bushels of wheat last Monday at 75 cents.

Gen. D. L. Adair has on his farm been harvesting twenty-five or thirty varieties of Japanese plums, imported direct from Japan. It is said to be the largest and finest variety in the state. A gentleman who visited the General recently, said they were the most delicious plums he ever saw or tasted and were worth going miles to see.

Death of an Old Citizen.

Mr. J. H. L. Moorman, died very suddenly at his home here last Monday of brain fever. Mr. Moorman had been in feeble health for some months, but was able to about the house and move around, associating with his family and friends.

He got up Monday morning as usual, ate his breakfast, walked out into the garden, came back and remarked to his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Robt. Moorman, that he was not feeling well and retired to his room. Mrs. Moorman discovered at once that he was not well and immediately called in Dr. Watkins, who gave him some medicine and left. In less than two hours from that time he died. The doctor giving as the cause of his death, brain fever.

Mr. Moorman was born August 13th, 1818, at Longlick, in this county, being in his seventy-third year. He was married Nov. 14th, 1840 to Miss Margaret E. Wickliff, who bore him three children, C. W. Moorman and R. E. Moorman of this city and Mrs. John T. Hatch, of Zion, Henderson county, Ky., who are all living and were present at the funeral home.

Mr. Moorman was an honorable and worthy citizen, and was a resident of this city nearly thirty years. He has a large family connection all over the country.

The funeral was held at the Baptist church at 3 o'clock yesterday, conducted by Rev. L. B. Timberlake.

Quite a large number of relatives and friends from all over the county were present at the funeral. He was buried in the Cloverport cemetery.

PRESENCE OF MIND.

Oscar Holder Saves Himself from Death or Injury.

The Owensboro Messenger of Sunday says: "Oscar Holder, the train agent of the People's Transfer company, had a narrow escape from death or serious injury yesterday. In attempting to alight from the 'Texas' train, which was just pulling in at the depot, his feet slipped on the car steps and he fell. He was thrown almost under the front trucks, but kept his presence of mind and thereby probably saved his life. With a powerful effort he threw himself back and lay flat between the depot platform and the track. The train stopped within about twenty feet and Holder was not injured beyond a few bruises.

The accident was witnessed by a number of people who were standing on the platform and they all breathed easier when Holder got up and walked away.

Holder has been running on the road only a short time, but he has shown that he is a man of presence of mind. He is married and lives in this city.

NOTES.

The Breckenridge Co. Limited train makes three trips during the week, and two on Sundays. 25 cents round trip to the St. Springs.

ABSOLUTELY CURE.

RUPTURED LIVER PILLS.

Live and kindred diseases, constipation, jaundice, torpidity, dyspepsia, biliousness, malaria, Sick Headache.

Taken in time will prevent liver trouble and cure it. It's Liver.

Prevention.

Prevention.

Prevention.

Prevention.

Prevention.

Prevention.

Prevention.

Prevention.

Prevention.

Prevention.

Prevention.

Prevention.

Prevention.

Prevention.

Prevention.

Prevention.

Prevention.

Prevention.

Prevention.

Prevention.

Prevention.

Prevention.

Prevention.

Prevention.

Prevention.

Prevention.

Prevention.

Prevention.

Prevention.

Prevention.

Prevention.

Prevention.

Prevention.

Prevention.

Prevention.

Prevention.

Prevention.

Prevention.

Prevention.

Prevention.

Prevention.

Prevention.

Prevention.

Prevention.

PERSONAL.

Wash Hall left yesterday for North Dakota.

Mrs. Rice Pennington went to Stephensport Friday.

Mr. T. D. Ireland, of Skillman, was in the city Monday.

Willie Mullen is visiting in Lewisport and Grand View.

C. W. Moorman, Jr., of Louisville, came down Monday night.

Mr. Alf Hines, of Hawesville, was in the city last Thursday.

Miss Corn Claycomb, of Owensboro, is visiting friends in the city.

Miss Bertha Mattingly is visiting in the country for a few days.

Rev. L. B. Timberlake, of New Albany, arrived in the city yesterday.

Miss Effie Cline, of Louisville, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Witt.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Daney spent Sunday at Holt with Mr. and Mrs. Smith.

Mrs. Emma White, Holt's, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Oles.

Mr. F. J. Ferry left yesterday on a business trip to Grand Rapids, Mich.

Mrs. Henry Davis and Mrs. Eugene Haynes spent Sunday at Stephensport.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Boyd and children arrived Monday evening from Uniontown.

Mrs. Mollie Fates spent Sunday in Hawesville with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brown.

Frank Fairleigh, of Louisville, will be at his aunt's, Mrs. J. D. Babbage's, for a few days.

Mr. L. T. Roberts and Mr. Andrew Crawford, of Stephensport, were in the city Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hatch and sister, Mrs. Johnson, of Zion, Ky., came up Monday evening.

Miss Mollie Ferris, of Louisville, spent a few days with her cousin, Mrs. M. J. Miller last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Holder have returned to Owensboro after a short visit to relatives and friends.

Mrs. Wm. McKinlay and daughter, Miss Reta, of Troy, Ind., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Toney.

Mr. Chas. R. Skillman returned Monday from Morgantown. He reports the town in a prosperous condition.

J. C. Englehard, book keeper for the American Tobacco Works, Owensboro, was in the city yesterday on business.

Misses Allie and Martha Powers, of Stephensport, spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Toney.

Mr. A. J. Rose and wife, Louisville, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Toney this city and other relatives in the country.

R. L. Sulzer and J. C. Nott returned from Indianapolis, Ind., Friday. They report crops as looking badly in that section.

Miss Geneva Sandusky after a brief stay of several days with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Logan returned to Central City Friday.

Mrs. E. J. Smith and daughter, Miss Irene, of Fort Wayne, Ind., are at her cousin's, Mrs. M. J. Miller's, for a week or more.

Misses Lena Payne and Myra Hanks, of Stephensport, came down with Mrs. A. Smith last Saturday to do some shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hamblin and children, of Henderson, are spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hamblin.

Miss Anna Petty and Clara Davison and Mr. Byron Petty, of Fordville, were the guests of Miss Lella Camp for several days. They returned Tuesday.

Mr. P. S. Miller and his beautiful daughter, Miss Yvonne, left Saturday for Pineville to spend some time with his daughter, Mrs. George Bentley.

Mrs. Henry Solbrig and her brother-in-law, Albert, will leave this week for Leopold, Ind. They will be gone some time visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Ella Cissell, one of Cannellton's charming and fair maidens, after a pleasant stay of four weeks to relatives and friends, returned home Wednesday.

Mrs. Harry Weaver, who formerly lived here, arrived yesterday from St. Catharines, Ontario, Canada. She will be at Mr. and Mrs. Sam Conrads for several weeks.

Those named below spent a few hours at the Tar Springs Friday evening, accompanied by Mrs. Dr. Watkins and Mrs. Judge Tarvin, of Covington, Miss. Name, of Louisville, Miss. Frayser, of Owensboro, Misses Magia and Bettie Owens, of Louisville, Lafayette, La. Misses Maybelle Griffith and Elizabeth Skillman, Maybelle Hopper, W. S. Bower, Eugene Vest, Jas. R. Skillman, C. S. White, E. O. Babbage and R. C. Ross.

MONUMENTS.

We have a Whitney granite monument 12 ft. high, which will weigh nine thousand pounds, catalogue price \$400. We will sell this for \$200 as we need and must have money. We also have a Scotch granite, 8 ft. high which weighs 4000 pounds. We will sell this for \$125. Other good Scotch granite cheap work now in your time. Call on

J. K. KERN & SON.

HARNED.

Go to C. D. Payne, Harned, for fabricating oil.

Please to low on my goods now, you'll think you found them—D. Payne.

If pieces is an object, your object is to price my goods—C. D. Payne.

Entirely all for sale by C. D. Payne.

Children Cry for

Pitcher's Castoria.

HARDINSBURG.

L. H. & W. TIME TABLE.

Passenger Daily arr. Hardinsburg, 12:15 p.m. GOING WEST.

Passenger Daily arr. Hardinsburg, 7:40 a.m. GOING EAST.

Miss Ellen Smith is visiting Louisville.

Mr. David H. Murray was in town last week.

Groceries and confectioneries at T. O. Lewis.

The town will be full of people next week.

Miss Lillie Scott is visiting at Big Spring.

Miss Effie Smith is visiting at Bewleyville, Ky.

Mrs. Kremer is visiting her sister at Holt, Ky.

Miss Ned and Ada Board are visiting at Big Spring.

Born, to the wife of Rev. S. K. Breeding, July 13, a boy.

Miss Annie L. Gardner went to Louisville last Thursday.

Jeff Dillon has been on a visit to relatives at Derby, Ind.

The County Teacher's Institute will convene next Tuesday.

Mrs. John Hook and her daughter are visiting at Stephensport.

Miss Sam Mattingly is visiting her brother at Louisville Station.

Mr. Richard May drove out last Saturday in a sprinter now buggy.

Lee Meyer will furnish you a first class rig for any point in the county.

Miss Lella Venable, of Owensboro, is visiting relatives here this week.

Hook & Hinson's thrasher is busy among the farmer's wheat stacks.

Mr. Clarence and Wane Lewis have purchased a new Waverly bicycle.

Mrs. Warren May is considered the best bicycle rider in town for speed.

Miss Ella Skillman, Big Spring, was visiting Mrs. Isaac Finkbeiner last week.

Mrs. J. A. Witt and her two daughters were at Tar Springs one day last week.

Mrs. Rena Webb Graham and her two children are visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Beard.

Mr. Arthur Goodman announces a moonlight picnic for the night of July the 25th.

The most essential part of our living is pure groceries. You want to get T. C. Lewis's call.

Rev. F. H. Phillips, of the Christian church, is holding a series of meetings at the court house.

Mr. Willard Kincheval went to Louisville last week with his father and spent several days.

Mrs. Thos. Withers will provide at the organ during the session of the Sunday School Convention.

Mr. Curtis Pimlin and Miss Blanche Snyder were married last Thursday night at Jeffersonville, Ind.

Our aim through life is to save money on all purchases. When in need be in mind.—T. C. Lewis, the grocer.

Has it ever occurred to you where to purchase your food? The next time in need, just call on Mr. T. C. Lewis's prices.

Mr. Huchey has gone to Asheville, N. C., to live with his daughter, Mrs. Dickie. She was accompanied by Mrs. G. P. Jolly.

Mrs. G. W. Beard returned home last week in a pleasant visit of a few days with Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Lambuth at the Falls of Rough.

The Hardinsburg race and a club from Jolly's Station played a game of ball here last Saturday evening. The Hardinsburgers were successful.

Miss Fannie Smith went to Elizabethton last Saturday to attend the Teacher's Institute in Hardin county. Fannie will teach in that county this fall.

Chairman Whitworth makes a call for the Democratic County Committee to come together and take steps toward putting a candidate in the field for the Legislature.

The best society in Hardinsburg should turn out and hear Misses Stephens and Patterson in their eloquent entertainment at the City Hall on the night of the 24th.

Sam Heuninger, of West View, is the proud possessor of a new boy. He is having the public roads in his neighborhood rolled down and put in shape so that he can ride. Sam means business.

Miss Allie Witt gave a moonlight party for her young friends last week. Japanese lanterns were hung about the yard and the surroundings were otherwise made very inviting. The young folks had a gay time.

Miss Flora Mattingly is quite ill with consumption at her mother's, six miles below here. Miss Mattingly contracted a severe cold last winter while out with a skating party at Rome, Ind. Her recovery is very doubtful.

Miss Stephens, of Chicago, and Miss Clara Patterson, of Owensboro, will give an Elocutionary entertainment at the City Hall in this place on Wednesday night, July 24. These young ladies are graduates of the best colleges in Chicago and Cincinnati and will doubtless be quite entertaining.

Mr. Dan Harman, who bought a tract of land near town from Mrs. Daniel, is going to Harman in earnest. Some people thought the old land would produce anything, but they will now swing a different tune. Mr. Harman has five acres of cabbage, four acres of Irish potatoes and thirty acres of corn and potatoes, all in fine shape, besides his other crop.

Whenever there's going to be a big day and a lot of people you usually find a lot of folks around with good water. Now the crowd. It's fortunate that the Lord plentifully watered the earth in these parts and promised a good harvest.

The poor we always have with us, but it's not every day you'll strike such a layout as we will have here the 25th, and don't you forget it.

The members of the Fiscal court were in session one day last week to give some directions about furnishing tools to overseers of the roads. They made an order directing the County Judge to furnish such tools as might be necessary to remove stumps and other heavy obstructions from the roads. The County Attorney was directed to institute suit against Wm. DeRemet, who was a deputy sheriff to collect railroad tax in this district, provided Mr. DeRemet failed to pay over what was due. The Attorney was directed to associate with him, Mr. D. R. Murray. The Attorney for the county, Murray, was further directed to formulate a summary of the road law and have the same printed and distributed to the overseers.

Best of all in Leavening Power—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

BROCKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1900.

THE MONEY QUESTION.

SOMETHING OF INTEREST TO THE IMPORTERS.

SENATOR JONES ON FOREIGN DEBTS.

How to Inflict Injustice on the Many For the Benefit of the Few.

The London Times Quoted on the Silver and Gold Standard

It is supposed to be decisive of the question to inquire how, if we have not the gold standard, we can pay our debts to foreigners. Let us examine this point. An American importer buys goods in Great Britain or Germany to sell here for his profit, and his alone. The question is, how is he to get the gold to pay his bill? I reply to the question by asking another. By what means does he pay bills in his own country? How does any merchant obtain money? By sales of merchandise. Very well.

Let, then, the American importer sell his goods for gold with which to pay his gold indebtedness. He bought in gold standard countries the goods which he is to sell for gold. Let him sell in those countries for gold the goods he sold for which to pay his bill. He is to be bought for commodities in gold standard countries of the world. If the range of prices in those countries is such that he cannot make a profit on the transaction, that is his business and is not one for which the American people are responsible or to which they are to contribute.

If the internal commerce of this country, which is 20 times greater in amount than our foreign trade, should not be disturbed by reason of the necessity which exists for a few more dollars to be abroad. Is it a greater act of justice to facilitate the payment of an American's foreign bill at the expense of all the people of the United States than to maintain equity and justice in the payment of all debts? Must we force our people to all commodities and services interchanged among the 70,000,000 people of our country? Must we force our people to all commodities and services interchanged among the 70,000,000 people of our country? Must we force our people to all commodities and services interchanged among the 70,000,000 people of our country?

Effect of the Gold Standard in Great Britain.

The creditor classes are, and well may be, content to receive not the money, but the material value of the money, by which they can buy the goods they want. Prohibiting nothing by their own law, they can observe without regret a law which will keep the money in the hands of their men's labor. They know that it would be impossible to obtain the money in the hands of their men's labor, if it obtained, it would be good only for its purchasing power as money. For hundreds of years, as I have shown, it has been the determination of those classes to dominate the commercial and industrial world. They are too intelligent to be deceived in this age of domination of force. They know how to acquire domination by strategy. This was the basis of the determination to limit the supply of money to gold alone.

When they decided to adopt the gold standard, they knew that the quantity of money in circulation determined the value of the money unit. Before they took that step they were not aware of the difficulties that would be encountered, but they knew that the quantity of money in circulation determined the value of the money unit.

Making the Many Suffer For the Few.

Instead of assuming the responsibility for the exercise of bad judgment in over-weighing cupidity on their part in making more purchases than the country makes sales, they make every body in the country suffer—those who have had nothing whatever to do with foreign goods as well as those who have to do with it. It is dead to such goods. As everybody knows, the number of people who deal in foreign goods is utterly insignificant compared with the enormous number who deal in domestic articles.

As premium which they give the importers would, pay a bagatelle in comparison with the money and number of premium which for many years have been paid by the tolling millions. Money is bought by every man with the rule of his labor. Let us suppose that we are not digging gold out of the mine. The gold they dig is the amount that can be bought by the rule of their labor in fields of wheat and cotton, in mines of iron and coal and in the city streets, in factories and workshops. The amount of money which the products of a labor will command is therefore the measure of the value of the goods.

With the present system all the people of this country are made to pay a price on gold in the hands of a few importers may be saved some imaginary advantage in the payment of bills, but

Inconvenience Only.

In one country only the bogist abroad would be subjected to inconvenience—and it would be inconvenient merely, for, as I have said, they would not be subjected to it. In the other, every man in the United States who covers a debt would be put not merely to inconvenience, but to loss.

It is the most monstrous of ideas that because a few men can make a profit by sending out the money of the country all the industries of the country must be disgraced. In an age of enlightened civilization nothing secures more abundant and unjust.

It is natural and proper that some difficulty should be experienced in transmitting the money of one country into the money of another.

Whoever that which may be termed international money has its normal value, it is at a par of exchange. When it becomes profitable to ship the money to the demand for money for shipment becomes excessive, so that a premium arises, the person who about to pay the premium are the importers—those who, for their own profit, import into the country more than the exports of the country can pay.

The people of the whole country, who are conducting a business of 20 times as large as the entire importing business, and under our system of credit involving themselves in it, should not be compelled to pay a premium upon every dollar of their domestic debts simply to suit the capriciousness of a few importers. Any balance of trade which can possibly be against us must always be paid in gold, and the amount of domestic debts that are constantly being paid by our own people. If we had a simple supply of silver money for the transaction of our own business, all that we could send of gold would be much more than we would need for any purpose whatever.

Professor Stanley Jevons, one of the most renowned of the financial economists of Great Britain, in a paper read before the American Social Science Association in Saratoga, in 1877, said:

"Gold is not really requisite except for making international payments, and the gold need not be very much larger than will meet any conceivable demand for exportation."

I call the special attention of those who have horror of the silver standard to a remark of the London Times, which with them ought to be the first of authorities in discussing the very bill which it is now proposed to repeal.

Under a silver standard a rich country can keep as large a stock of gold as it desires and for all purposes without any difficulty whatever."

The creditor classes are, and well may be, content to receive not the money, but the material value of the money, by which they can buy the goods they want. Prohibiting nothing by their own law, they can observe without regret a law which will keep the money in the hands of their men's labor. They know that it would be impossible to obtain the money in the hands of their men's labor, if it obtained, it would be good only for its purchasing power as money. For hundreds of years, as I have shown, it has been the determination of those classes to dominate the commercial and industrial world. They are too intelligent to be deceived in this age of domination of force. They know how to acquire domination by strategy. This was the basis of the determination to limit the supply of money to gold alone.

When they decided to adopt the gold standard, they knew that the quantity of money in circulation determined the value of the money unit. Before they took that step they were not aware of the difficulties that would be encountered, but they knew that the quantity of money in circulation determined the value of the money unit.

Making the Many Suffer For the Few.

Instead of assuming the responsibility for the exercise of bad judgment in over-weighing cupidity on their part in making more purchases than the country makes sales, they make every body in the country suffer—those who have had nothing whatever to do with foreign goods as well as those who have to do with it. It is dead to such goods. As everybody knows, the number of people who deal in foreign goods is utterly insignificant compared with the enormous number who deal in domestic articles.

As premium which they give the importers would, pay a bagatelle in comparison with the money and number of premium which for many years have been paid by the tolling millions. Money is bought by every man with the rule of his labor. Let us suppose that we are not digging gold out of the mine. The gold they dig is the amount that can be bought by the rule of their labor in fields of wheat and cotton, in mines of iron and coal and in the city streets, in factories and workshops. The amount of money which the products of a labor will command is therefore the measure of the value of the goods.

With the present system all the people of this country are made to pay a price on gold in the hands of a few importers may be saved some imaginary advantage in the payment of bills, but

to their sense of humanity to improve the condition of the masses. They would never think of holding the gold standard responsible for it. These things are suggested to be inevitable. They find so many good things in their own path that they cannot see anything of the good fortune for everybody else.

For instance the only suggestion they have to make is that charity should be brought to bear. So conditions are investigated only with reference to the effects which philanthropy may have on them. Even the philanthropists, the persons who have most heart, and those who see the misery of the masses as matters of sympathy, do not seem to regard them as the results of natural causes or of the intractable condition of the masses. The literature, therefore, which deals with the real condition of the masses of the people is very limited.

Berlin's Wedding Times.

The marriage market at Berlin is never more flooded than during the months of April and October. The cheerful reason for this state of things is that the beginning of May and November is the critical time for removal in a new abode.

Knight of the Macabres.

The State Commander writes us from Lincoln, Neb., as follows: "After trying other medicines for what seemed to be a very obstinate cough in our two children we tried Dr. King's New Discovery, and at the end of two days the cough entirely left them. We will not be without it hereafter, as our experience proves that it cures where all other remedies fail."

Signed F. W. Stephens, State Com. Why not give this great medicine a trial, as it is guaranteed and trial bottles are free at A. R. Fisher's drug store. Regular size 30c, and \$1.00.

HER WEDDING PRESENT.

Marie Wm No Doubt as Much Surprised as Freddie Wm.

Young Mr. Spithers, having eaten an excellent dinner, and about to smoke a cigar while his wife ran up stairs to make her toilet for the theater.

"So good!" said he, "I am so glad that I did not even look around at my watch when, after the promised 'minutes' had developed into 40, she entered the room."

"Seems to me that you are looking very tired tonight, my dear," he remarked.

"I am so glad you are so kind, darling. Of course, I am a little tired, but I am not at all tired of you."

"That is nice, my dear. I am a little tired, but I am not at all tired of you."

"That is nice, my dear. I am a little tired, but I am not at all tired of you."

"That is nice, my dear. I am a little tired, but I am not at all tired of you."

"That is nice, my dear. I am a little tired, but I am not at all tired of you."

"That is nice, my dear. I am a little tired, but I am not at all tired of you."

"That is nice, my dear. I am a little tired, but I am not at all tired of you."

"That is nice, my dear. I am a little tired, but I am not at all tired of you."

"That is nice, my dear. I am a little tired, but I am not at all tired of you."

"That is nice, my dear. I am a little tired, but I am not at all tired of you."

"That is nice, my dear. I am a little tired, but I am not at all tired of you."

"That is nice, my dear. I am a little tired, but I am not at all tired of you."

"That is nice, my dear. I am a little tired, but I am not at all tired of you."

"That is nice, my dear. I am a little tired, but I am not at all tired of you."

"That is nice, my dear. I am a little tired, but I am not at all tired of you."

"That is nice, my dear. I am a little tired, but I am not at all tired of you."

"That is nice, my dear. I am a little tired, but I am not at all tired of you."

"That is nice, my dear. I am a little tired, but I am not at all tired of you."

"That is nice, my dear. I am a little tired, but I am not at all tired of you."

"That is nice, my dear. I am a little tired, but I am not at all tired of you."

Lois Library News.

Lois, will be paid on the way I want. As being a gift. Or will be paid on the way I want. And he said in Mr. North's office. As a gift. The last project the back and neck of some of the North.

This, one of the last verses ever written by Robert Louis Stevenson, is in reference to the portrait of himself, which he gave to the public with his verse for the first time in the July Cosmopolitan. The lines might have come from the pen of Burns, or even of Shakespeare. The portrait was done by Stevenson himself to the best advantage by him. In this same number of the Cosmopolitan Randolph Kipling tells an Indian story, to which he has given some alarming illustrations; Mrs. Burton Harrison makes a serious study of New York society in "The Myth of the Fox Hunted," Kyrie Ionesco, a Wiggle contrives a story of one of the most delightful of Welsh retreats. The Cosmopolitan with this number reviewed to ten cents per copy, and as a consequence, notwithstanding its large edition, it was "out of print" on the third day of publication.

No Faith Cure.

Dear Sir—Always say a good word for the Electropole whenever I have an opportunity, as I think I owe to my neighbors and friends to let them know of it. The Electropole is indicated to make fun of us as well as the Electropole, and I stand it, but much evidence as I have of its merits would convince the most skeptical. One instance that I consider as remarkable as any other that I have ever seen, happened this past spring. The Monday after Easter, during that very cold winter the men brought a young calf to the house nearly frozen to death, put it to the fire and we all worked with it from daylight until about 11 o'clock, when all hands gave it up. The calf was running out of the house and I could not follow it, and it was not dead. It could not walk. I attached the Electropole, and in a short time it began to show signs of returning vitality, and in a few minutes it was up on its feet and bleated, and about 1 o'clock was in the yard with its mother, and in a few days was as fat as a little calf as you ever saw. No one saw the calf at any time of its being in the house, and there are people foolish enough to say that the Electropole works its cures by imagination. I would like to ask, how could imagination do it up until it looked just like one, and then I?"

MRS. D. H. PRYOR.

Mr. G. T. Hughes, of Sullivan, likewise reports good results from this treatment. Electropole noted.

DUBOIS & WEBB, 500 Fourth Avenue, Louisville, Ky.

Yes, It's no wonder.

Summer is not over yet. We all agree to that, but let us come to the same conclusion, that

Geo. Yeakel & Co.

Is the right time to buy your goods at all times. Extremely low prices have been made on all reasonable

ONLY 25 CENTS.

A Remarkable Book.

COIN'S Financial School

It is a book for everybody who desires to know the facts about finance and currency.

IF YOU WANT TO KNOW

IF YOU WANT TO KNOW

IF YOU WANT TO KNOW

IF YOU WANT TO KNOW

IF YOU WANT TO KNOW

IF YOU WANT TO KNOW

IF YOU WANT TO KNOW

IF YOU WANT TO KNOW

IF YOU WANT TO KNOW

IF YOU WANT TO KNOW

IF YOU WANT TO KNOW

IF YOU WANT TO KNOW

IF YOU WANT TO KNOW

IF YOU WANT TO KNOW

IF YOU WANT TO KNOW

Silver vs. Gold

NOT 16 TO 1, NOR 32 TO 1, BUT 100 TO 1 that you get better treatment, better terms and better values at the People's Favorite Place for Furniture and Carpets than anywhere else on earth. The politicians sweet and

shrewd buyers know they can get 100 to 1 from us. They are tired of paying two prices to the old foggy regular dealers and installment houses that live by the sweat of the tongue and misrepresentation are slim-waisted and lank-jawed but the wise man or woman who studies values and methods, get down to S. T. MOORE'S CO.'S system of putting CARPETS, FURNITURE, ETC.

Into the people's hands, without freight, commissions or the numerous money orders of a half-dozen middlemen. Train loads of goods are rushed through by fast freight; they are loaded into our ware-rooms and sold under the ship and spur of the most urgent financial needs; factory cost is knocked in the head, and the financial question is solved by your good sense, while politicians are discussing their nonsense. Yesterday we received the following consignments: One carload Columbia Refrigerators and Ice Boxes. They are furnished with charcoal refrigerant, extra heavy doors, durable covers and other valuable improvements. Train loads of goods are rushed through by fast freight; they are loaded into our ware-rooms and sold under the ship and spur of the most urgent financial needs; factory cost is knocked in the head, and the financial question is solved by your good sense, while politicians are discussing their nonsense. Yesterday we received the following consignments: One carload Columbia Refrigerators and Ice Boxes. They are furnished with charcoal refrigerant, extra heavy doors, durable covers and other valuable improvements. Train loads of goods are rushed through by fast freight; they are loaded into our ware-rooms and sold under the ship and spur of the most urgent financial needs; factory cost is knocked in the head, and the financial question is solved by your good sense, while politicians are discussing their nonsense. Yesterday we received the following consignments: One carload Columbia Refrigerators and Ice Boxes. They are furnished with charcoal refrigerant, extra heavy doors, durable covers and other valuable improvements. Train loads of goods are rushed through by fast freight; they are loaded into our ware-rooms and sold under the ship and spur of the most urgent financial needs; factory cost is knocked in the head, and the financial question is solved by your good sense, while politicians are discussing their nonsense. Yesterday we received the following consignments: One carload Columbia Refrigerators and Ice Boxes. They are furnished with charcoal refrigerant, extra heavy doors, durable covers and other valuable improvements. Train loads of goods are rushed through by fast freight; they are loaded into our ware-rooms and sold under the ship and spur of the most urgent financial needs; factory cost is knocked in the head, and the financial question is solved by your good sense, while politicians are discussing their nonsense. Yesterday we received the following consignments: One carload Columbia Refrigerators and Ice Boxes. They are furnished with charcoal refrigerant, extra heavy doors, durable covers and other valuable improvements. Train loads of goods are rushed through by fast freight; they are loaded into our ware-rooms and sold under the ship and spur of the most urgent financial needs; factory cost is knocked in the head, and the financial question is solved by your good sense, while politicians are discussing their nonsense. Yesterday we received the following consignments: One carload Columbia Refrigerators and Ice Boxes. They are furnished with charcoal refrigerant, extra heavy doors, durable covers and other valuable improvements. Train loads of goods are rushed through by fast freight; they are loaded into our ware-rooms and sold under the ship and spur of the most urgent financial needs; factory cost is knocked in the head, and the financial question is solved by your good sense, while politicians are discussing their nonsense. Yesterday we received the following consignments: One carload Columbia Refrigerators and Ice Boxes. They are furnished with charcoal refrigerant, extra heavy doors, durable covers and other valuable improvements. Train loads of goods are rushed through by fast freight; they are loaded into our ware-rooms and sold under the ship and spur of the most urgent financial needs; factory cost is knocked in the head, and the financial question is solved by your good sense, while politicians are discussing their nonsense. Yesterday we received the following consignments: One carload Columbia Refrigerators and Ice Boxes. They are furnished with charcoal refrigerant, extra heavy doors, durable covers and other valuable improvements. Train loads of goods are rushed through by fast freight; they are loaded into our ware-rooms and sold under the ship and spur of the most urgent financial needs; factory cost is knocked in the head, and the financial question is solved by your good sense, while politicians are discussing their nonsense. Yesterday we received the following consignments: One carload Columbia Refrigerators and Ice Boxes. They are furnished with charcoal refrigerant, extra heavy doors, durable covers and other valuable improvements. Train loads of goods are rushed through by fast freight; they are loaded into our ware-rooms and sold under the ship and spur of the most urgent financial needs; factory cost is knocked in the head, and the financial question is solved by your good sense, while politicians are discussing their nonsense. Yesterday we received the following consignments: One carload Columbia Refrigerators and Ice Boxes. They are furnished with charcoal refrigerant, extra heavy doors, durable covers and other valuable improvements. Train loads of goods are rushed through by fast freight; they are loaded into our ware-rooms and sold under the ship and spur of the most urgent financial needs; factory cost is knocked in the head, and the financial question is solved by your good sense, while politicians are discussing their nonsense. Yesterday we received the following consignments: One carload Columbia Refrigerators and Ice Boxes. They are furnished with charcoal refrigerant, extra heavy doors, durable covers and other valuable improvements. Train loads of goods are rushed through by fast freight; they are loaded into our ware-rooms and sold under the ship and spur of the most urgent financial needs; factory cost is knocked in the head, and the financial question is solved by your good sense, while politicians are discussing their nonsense. Yesterday we received the following consignments: One carload Columbia Refrigerators and Ice Boxes. They are furnished with charcoal refrigerant, extra heavy doors, durable covers and other valuable improvements. Train loads of goods are rushed through by fast freight; they are loaded into our ware-rooms and sold under the ship and spur of the most urgent financial needs; factory cost is knocked in the head, and the financial question is solved by your good sense, while politicians are discussing their nonsense. Yesterday we received the following consignments: One carload Columbia Refrigerators and Ice Boxes. They are furnished with charcoal refrigerant, extra heavy doors, durable covers and other valuable improvements. Train loads of goods are rushed through by fast freight; they are loaded into our ware-rooms and sold under the ship and spur of the most urgent financial needs; factory cost is knocked in the head, and the financial question is solved by your good sense, while politicians are discussing their nonsense. Yesterday we received the following consignments: One carload Columbia Refrigerators and Ice Boxes. They are furnished with charcoal refrigerant, extra heavy doors, durable covers and other valuable improvements. Train loads of goods are rushed through by fast freight; they are loaded into our ware-rooms and sold under the ship and spur of the most urgent financial needs; factory cost is knocked in the head, and the financial question is solved by your good sense, while politicians are discussing their nonsense. Yesterday we received the following consignments: One carload Columbia Refrigerators and Ice Boxes. They are furnished with charcoal refrigerant, extra heavy doors, durable covers and other valuable improvements. Train loads of goods are rushed through by fast freight; they are loaded into our ware-rooms and sold under the ship and spur of the most urgent financial needs; factory cost is knocked in the head, and the financial question is solved by your good sense, while politicians are discussing their nonsense. Yesterday we received the following consignments: One carload Columbia Refrigerators and Ice Boxes. They are furnished with charcoal refrigerant, extra heavy doors, durable covers and other valuable improvements. Train loads of goods are rushed through by fast freight; they are loaded into our ware-rooms and sold under the ship and spur of the most urgent financial needs; factory cost is knocked in the head, and the financial question is solved by your good sense, while politicians are discussing their nonsense. Yesterday we received the following consignments: One carload Columbia Refrigerators and Ice Boxes. They are furnished with charcoal refrigerant, extra heavy doors, durable covers and other valuable improvements. Train loads of goods are rushed through by fast freight; they are loaded into our ware-rooms and sold under the ship and spur of the most urgent financial needs; factory cost is knocked in the head, and the financial question is solved by your good sense, while politicians are discussing their nonsense. Yesterday we received the following consignments: One carload Columbia Refrigerators and Ice Boxes. They are furnished with charcoal refrigerant, extra heavy doors, durable covers and other valuable improvements. Train loads of goods are rushed through by fast freight; they are loaded into our ware-rooms and sold under the ship and spur of the most urgent financial needs; factory cost is knocked in the head, and the financial question is solved by your good sense, while politicians are discussing their nonsense. Yesterday we received the following consignments: One carload Columbia Refrigerators and Ice Boxes. They are furnished with charcoal refrigerant, extra heavy doors, durable covers and other valuable improvements. Train loads of goods are rushed through by fast freight; they are loaded into our ware-rooms and sold under the ship and spur of the most urgent financial needs; factory cost is knocked in the head, and the financial question is solved by your good sense, while politicians are discussing their nonsense. Yesterday we received the following consignments: One carload Columbia Refrigerators and Ice Boxes. They are furnished with charcoal refrigerant, extra heavy doors, durable covers and other valuable improvements. Train loads of goods are rushed through by fast freight; they are loaded into our ware-rooms and sold under the ship and spur of the most urgent financial needs; factory cost is knocked in the head, and the financial question is solved by your good sense, while politicians are discussing their nonsense. Yesterday we received the following consignments: One carload Columbia Refrigerators and Ice Boxes. They are furnished with charcoal refrigerant, extra heavy doors, durable covers and other valuable improvements. Train loads of goods are rushed through by fast freight; they are loaded into our ware-rooms and sold under the ship and spur of the most urgent financial needs; factory cost is knocked in the head, and the financial question is solved by your good sense, while politicians are discussing their nonsense. Yesterday we received the following consignments: One carload Columbia Refrigerators and Ice Boxes. They are furnished with charcoal refrigerant, extra heavy doors, durable covers and other valuable improvements. Train loads of goods are rushed through by fast freight; they are loaded into our ware-rooms and sold under the ship and spur of the most urgent financial needs; factory cost is knocked in the head, and the financial question is solved by your good sense, while politicians are discussing their nonsense. Yesterday we received the following consignments: One carload Columbia Refrigerators and Ice Boxes. They are furnished with charcoal refrigerant, extra heavy doors, durable covers and other valuable improvements. Train loads of goods are rushed through by fast freight; they are loaded into our ware-rooms and sold under the ship and spur of the most urgent financial needs; factory cost is knocked in the head, and the financial question is solved by your good sense, while politicians are discussing their nonsense. Yesterday we received the following consignments: One carload Columbia Refrigerators and Ice Boxes. They are furnished with charcoal refrigerant, extra heavy doors, durable covers and other valuable improvements. Train loads of goods are rushed through by fast freight; they are loaded into our ware-rooms and sold under the ship and spur of the most urgent financial needs; factory cost is knocked in the head, and the financial question is solved by your good sense, while politicians are discussing their nonsense. Yesterday we received the following consignments: One carload Columbia Refrigerators and Ice Boxes. They are furnished with charcoal refrigerant, extra heavy doors, durable covers and other valuable improvements. Train loads of goods are rushed through by fast freight; they are loaded into our ware-rooms and sold under the ship and spur of the most urgent financial needs; factory cost is knocked in the head, and the financial question is solved by your good sense, while politicians are discussing their nonsense. Yesterday we received the following consignments: One carload Columbia Refrigerators and Ice Boxes. They are furnished with charcoal refrigerant, extra heavy doors, durable covers and other valuable improvements. Train loads of goods are rushed through by fast freight; they are loaded into our ware-rooms and sold under the ship and spur of the most urgent financial needs; factory cost is knocked in the head, and the financial question is solved by your good sense, while politicians are discussing their nonsense. Yesterday we received the following consignments: One carload Columbia Refrigerators and Ice Boxes. They are furnished with charcoal refrigerant, extra heavy doors, durable covers and other valuable improvements. Train loads of goods are rushed through by fast freight; they are loaded into our ware-rooms and sold under the ship and spur of the most urgent financial needs; factory cost is knocked in the head, and the financial question is solved by your good sense, while politicians are discussing their nonsense. Yesterday we received the following consignments: One carload Columbia Refrigerators and Ice Boxes. They are furnished with charcoal refrigerant, extra heavy doors, durable covers and other valuable improvements. Train loads of goods are rushed through by fast freight; they are loaded into our ware-rooms and sold under the ship and spur of the most urgent financial needs; factory cost is knocked in the head, and the financial question is solved by your good sense, while politicians are discussing their nonsense. Yesterday we received the following consignments: One carload Columbia Refrigerators and Ice Boxes. They are furnished with charcoal refrigerant, extra heavy doors, durable covers and other valuable improvements. Train loads of goods are rushed through by fast freight; they are loaded into our ware-rooms and sold under the ship and spur of the most urgent financial needs; factory cost is knocked in the head, and the financial question is solved by your good sense, while politicians are discussing their nonsense. Yesterday we received the following consignments: One carload Columbia Refrigerators and Ice Boxes. They are furnished with charcoal refrigerant, extra heavy doors, durable covers and other valuable improvements. Train loads of goods are rushed through by fast freight; they are loaded into our ware-rooms and sold under the ship and spur of the most urgent financial needs; factory cost is knocked in the head, and the financial question is solved by your good sense, while politicians are discussing their nonsense. Yesterday we received the following consignments: One carload Columbia Refrigerators and Ice Boxes. They are furnished with charcoal refrigerant, extra heavy doors, durable covers and other valuable improvements. Train loads of goods are rushed through by fast freight; they are loaded into our ware-rooms and sold under the ship and spur of the most urgent financial needs; factory cost is knocked in the head, and the financial question is solved by your good sense, while politicians are discussing their nonsense. Yesterday we received the following consignments: One carload Columbia Refrigerators and Ice Boxes. They are furnished with charcoal refrigerant, extra heavy doors, durable covers and other valuable improvements. Train loads of goods are rushed through by fast freight; they are loaded into our ware-rooms and sold under the ship and spur of the most urgent financial needs; factory cost is knocked in the head, and the financial question is solved by your good sense, while politicians are discussing their nonsense. Yesterday we received the following consignments: One carload Columbia Refrigerators and Ice Boxes. They are furnished with charcoal refrigerant, extra heavy doors, durable covers and other valuable improvements. Train loads of goods are rushed through by fast freight; they are loaded into our ware-rooms and sold under the ship and spur of the most urgent financial needs; factory cost is knocked in the head, and the financial question is solved by your good sense, while politicians are discussing their nonsense. Yesterday we received the following consignments: One carload Columbia Refrigerators and Ice Boxes. They are furnished with charcoal refrigerant, extra heavy doors, durable covers and other valuable improvements. Train loads of goods are rushed through by fast freight; they are loaded into our ware-rooms and sold under the ship and spur of the most urgent financial needs; factory cost is knocked in the head, and the financial question is solved by your good sense, while politicians are discussing their nonsense. Yesterday we received the following consignments: One carload Columbia Refrigerators and Ice Boxes. They are furnished with charcoal refrigerant, extra heavy doors, durable covers and other valuable improvements. Train loads of goods are rushed through by fast freight; they are loaded into our ware-rooms and sold under the ship and spur of the most urgent financial needs; factory cost is knocked in the head, and the financial question is solved by your good sense, while politicians are discussing their nonsense. Yesterday we received the following consignments: One carload Columbia Refrigerators and Ice Boxes. They are furnished with charcoal refrigerant, extra heavy doors, durable covers and other valuable improvements. Train loads of goods are rushed through by fast freight; they are loaded into our ware-rooms and sold under the ship and spur of the most urgent financial needs; factory cost is knocked in the head, and the financial question is solved by your good sense, while politicians are discussing their nonsense. Yesterday we received the following consignments: One carload Columbia Refrigerators and Ice Boxes. They are furnished with charcoal refrigerant, extra heavy doors, durable covers and other valuable improvements. Train loads of goods are rushed through by fast freight; they are loaded into our ware-rooms and sold under the ship and spur of the most urgent financial needs; factory cost is knocked in the head, and the financial question is solved by your good sense, while politicians are discussing their nonsense. Yesterday we received the following consignments: One carload Columbia Refrigerators and Ice Boxes. They are furnished with charcoal refrigerant, extra heavy doors, durable covers and other valuable improvements. Train loads of goods are rushed through by fast freight; they are loaded into our ware-rooms and sold under the ship and spur of the most urgent financial needs; factory cost is knocked in the head, and the financial question is solved by your good sense, while politicians are discussing their nonsense. Yesterday we received the following consignments: One carload Columbia Refrigerators and Ice Boxes. They are furnished with charcoal refrigerant, extra heavy doors, durable covers and other valuable improvements. Train loads of goods are rushed through by fast freight; they are loaded into our ware-rooms and sold under the ship and spur of the most urgent financial needs; factory cost is knocked in the head, and the financial question is solved by your good sense, while politicians are discussing their nonsense. Yesterday we received the following consignments: One carload Columbia Refrigerators and Ice Boxes. They are furnished with charcoal refrigerant, extra heavy doors, durable covers and other valuable improvements. Train loads of goods are rushed through by fast freight; they are loaded into our ware-rooms and sold under the ship and spur of the most urgent financial needs; factory cost is knocked in the head, and the financial question is solved by your good sense, while politicians are discussing their nonsense. Yesterday we received the following consignments: One carload Columbia Refrigerators and Ice Boxes. They are furnished with charcoal refrigerant, extra heavy doors, durable covers and other valuable improvements. Train loads of goods are rushed through by fast freight; they are loaded into our ware-rooms and sold under the ship and spur of the most urgent financial needs; factory cost is knocked in the head, and the financial question is solved by your good sense, while politicians are discussing their nonsense. Yesterday we received the following consignments: One carload Columbia Refrigerators and Ice Boxes. They are furnished with charcoal refrigerant, extra heavy doors, durable covers and other valuable improvements. Train loads of goods are rushed through by fast freight; they are loaded into our ware-rooms and sold under the ship and spur of the most urgent financial needs; factory cost is knocked in the head, and the financial question is solved by your good sense, while politicians are discussing their nonsense. Yesterday we received the following consignments: One carload Columbia Refrigerators and Ice Boxes. They are furnished with charcoal refrigerant, extra heavy doors, durable covers and other valuable improvements. Train loads of goods are rushed through by fast freight; they are loaded into our ware-rooms and sold under the ship and spur of the most urgent financial needs; factory cost is knocked in the head, and the financial question is solved by your good sense, while politicians are discussing their nonsense. Yesterday we received the following consignments: One carload Columbia Refrigerators and Ice Boxes. They are furnished with charcoal refrigerant, extra heavy doors, durable covers and other valuable improvements. Train loads of goods are rushed through by fast freight; they are loaded into our ware-rooms and sold under the ship and spur of the most urgent financial needs; factory cost is knocked in the head, and the financial question is solved by your good sense, while politicians are discussing their nonsense. Yesterday we received the following consignments: One carload Columbia Refrigerators and Ice Boxes. They are furnished with charcoal refrigerant, extra heavy doors, durable covers and other valuable improvements. Train loads of goods are rushed through by fast freight; they are loaded into our ware-rooms and sold under the ship and spur of the most urgent financial needs; factory cost is knocked in the head, and the financial question is solved by your good sense, while politicians are discussing their nonsense. Yesterday we received the following consignments: One carload Columbia Refrigerators and Ice Boxes. They are furnished with charcoal refrigerant, extra heavy doors, durable covers and other valuable improvements. Train loads of goods are rushed through by fast freight; they are loaded into our ware-rooms and sold under the ship and spur of the most urgent financial needs; factory cost is knocked in the head, and the financial question is solved by your good sense, while politicians are discussing their nonsense. Yesterday we received the following consignments: One carload Columbia Refrigerators and Ice Boxes. They are furnished with charcoal refrigerant, extra heavy doors, durable covers and other valuable improvements. Train loads of goods are rushed through by fast freight; they are loaded into our ware-rooms and sold under the ship and spur of the most urgent financial needs; factory cost is knocked in the head, and the financial question is solved by your good sense, while politicians are discussing their nonsense. Yesterday we received the following consignments: One carload Columbia Refrigerators and Ice Boxes. They are furnished with charcoal refrigerant, extra heavy doors, durable covers and other valuable improvements. Train loads of goods are rushed through by fast freight; they are loaded into our ware-rooms and sold under the ship and spur of the most urgent financial needs; factory cost is knocked in the head, and the financial question is solved by your good sense, while politicians are discussing their nonsense. Yesterday we received the following consignments: One carload Columbia Refrigerators and Ice Boxes. They are furnished with charcoal refrigerant, extra heavy doors, durable covers and other valuable improvements. Train loads of goods are rushed through by fast freight; they are loaded into our ware-rooms and sold under the ship and spur of the most urgent financial needs; factory cost is knocked in the head, and the financial question is solved by your good sense, while politicians are discussing their nonsense. Yesterday we received the following consignments: One carload Columbia Refrigerators and Ice Boxes. They are furnished with charcoal refrigerant, extra heavy doors, durable covers and other valuable improvements. Train loads of goods are rushed through by fast freight